

GENERAL BATTLE TO BE ON PORT ARTHUR

St. Petersburg Says That
a Bombardment Was Fol-
lowed by a Combined Attack on the
Sold by Land and Sea

THE FLEET HANDLED WITH PRECISION OF DRILL

at Half Headway the Ships
About Off the Entrance to
Harbor, Training Their Big
With Accuracy—Forts' Re-
sponse

able to the New York World and
the Post-Dispatch.
1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PETERSBURG, March 1.—
port has spread throughout
that the Japanese are mak-
combined attack by sea and
Port Arthur, that fighting
on now and that there
any further naval losses to
sians. No official news is
ible.

able to the New York World and
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PETERSBURG, March 1.—
boat from Yui Kow, the port
wang, north of Port Arthur.
Japanese warships appeared be-
Arthur at 10 o'clock Monday
and opened a furious bombard-

ment. The Japanese fleet
torpedo boats steamed out of
to meet the attack, but were
old was in a sinking condition,
was badly damaged and a Rus-
sian boat was sunk.
The Russian fleet, which took
the harbor where she lies, was
damaged again.
The bombardment lasted two hours and
was the most terrific to which the fort
has been subjected. The rough sea inter-
fered with the aim of the Japanese gun-
ners, but with their fire was accurately
directed.

The range was from one to three miles.
The battle-ship of the Japanese
was well maintained, the ships under half
way, steaming in a circle and deliv-
ering their fire as steadily as in target
practice.
The shore batteries do not get the
edge of the Japanese ships and seem to
be ineffective. It is rumored that the
ammunition is running short. The Russian
ships inside the harbor are useless as a
defense against attack from either sea or
land. Their position in the basin renders
it impossible to train their guns on the
enemy. The guns of the Russian alone
can be brought into action as she lies in
the outer roadway.

The fortifications at Port Arthur resemble
those of Gibraltar in being largely in hills
and not on a plain. The water level is such
that the water level. They have two
batteries, one on each side of the water level.
The batteries are of the latest type, with
a revolving turret, and are capable of
firing in any direction. The batteries are
of the latest type, with a revolving turret,
and are capable of firing in any direction.

PETERSBURG, March 1.—7:20
The case has received a telegram
Victory Alexieff which is said
to give out tonight.
Several staff says no confirmation
or received of the announcement
a dispatch from Yui Kow that
Arthur was again bombarded or
that is going on there now.

MEANS THAT JAPAN
READY TO MOVE FORWARD
March 1.—The correspondent of
London, from St. Petersburg, informed
that the Japanese have been re-
solved to start for Japan today for
China. This is reported as
that all the troops necessary for
ward movement have been landed in
it is expected that the move-
ment forward will begin the last
week of the year. It is said there will
be no further negotiations at the
present time.

BURNED CAPTOR'S EYES WITH PEPPER

Cayenne, Thrown by Alleged Army
Deserter, Almost Blinds an
Illinois Marshal

WERE DRINKING IN SALOON
Soldier Dashed Out Handcuffed, but
Was Captured After Short
Chase by Policeman

Robert J. Cartwright, an alleged deserter
from the United States army, peppered the
eyes of his captor in a Market street saloon
Tuesday morning. He only enjoyed a brief
interval of liberty, being retaken by a po-
lice man and locked in the Four Courts sta-
tion.

Early Tuesday morning Marshal W. C.
Grades of Mt. Vernon, Ill., arrived at the
Union Station with Cartwright, whom he
had picked up in that town. Grades was
bringing him to Jefferson barracks to claim
the reward of \$30 offered for the arrest of
deserters.
While Cartwright was heavily manacled
Grades was inclined to be good natured,
and when they reached the Union Station
he bought breakfast for Cartwright and
afterward took him to a saloon at Nine-
teenth and Market to buy him a drink.
While the marshal was lifting his beer
glass to drink Cartwright reached into his
pocket, drew forth a handful of cayenne
pepper and threw it into the officers' eyes.
Grades dashed around, howling with
pain and groping for his prisoner.
In the confusion Cartwright ran out of the
saloon and across the street into the
City Hospital, where his eyes were at-
tended to. He is in a serious condi-
tion, and he may lose the sight of his
left eye.

LOOKS MUCH LIKE A STRIKE

Miners Demand Old Scale—Operators
Stand Firmly for 15 Per
Cent Reduction

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.—At the con-
ference of miners and operators of the cen-
tral competitive district today an Ohio
delegate moved that the scale now in effect
be reduced. The operators voted against
reduction while the miners favored it.
President Mitchell then presented a series
of resolutions, "which," he said, "represent
the demands of the miners."
F. L. Robbins followed for the operators.
He argued that the condition of the times
and the necessity of meeting competition
require a reduction of 15 per cent for the
present of wages.
Mr. Mitchell replied to Mr. Robbins. He
outlined his remarks to the arguments
for a reduction made by Mr. Robbins and
then said emphatically: "It may be the
starting of the miners Mr. Robbins says,
but for my part I know what I am going
to do."
This statement was interpreted by the
convention to mean the demands of the
miners would be met. The operators
during the recess, F. L. Robbins, leader
of the operators, said: "The operators
will make no concessions—absolutely none.
It is a reduction of strike."
Mr. Robbins stated before the convention it
does look like a strike. He said he cer-
tainly adheres to that.

"THAT GORDIAN KNOT SHOULD BE CUT WITH A SWIFT SWORD"

Prominent Belleville Republican, in Interesting Interview
With the Chief Executive, Gets Impression the Cel-
ebrated Case Will be Reopened

Attorney Charles W. Thomas, a promi-
nent Republican of Belleville, in an inter-
view with the Post-Dispatch today said
he had an interview with President Roose-
velt on the Anna Dreyer case, Feb. 3, and
he got the impression that the President
would reopen the case.
"The President told me that the case had
never come to his personal knowledge be-
fore that time," Mr. Thomas said to the
Post-Dispatch Tuesday.
"After I explained the case to him, the
President remarked: 'That Gordian knot
should be cut with a swift sword.'"
"He looked down at the floor and added
that 'it is sometimes necessary to use a
swift sword.'"
"His manner indicated that he would
order a new investigation into the case,
although he did not say so."
"My interview with the President came
about through Congressman Robinson, who
is writing him a general letter on po-
litical subjects. I mentioned the Dreyer
case and told him that it should not be
looked by the Republican leaders, as
Democrats might make a campaign
out of it."
"I wrote the letter to Mr. Robinson, and
the idea he would show it to the Presi-
dent he did, and, as a result, I re-
ceived an invitation to go to Washington
and, and told the President what I
said about the case. From
his comments I am inclined to
believe he will take the matter."

PRESTO! CHANGE! \$1000 WAS GONE

And the Professor, a Clairvoyant,
Had Nothing Up His Sleeve,
Either.

COSTLY TRANCE FOR SCHMIDT

Police Are Looking for Medium Car-
mody, Who, It Is Charged, Robbed
One of His Callers

The police are looking for "Prof." John
Carmody, a clairvoyant, whom Frederick
Schmidt of 109 North Sixth street charges
with having defrauded him of \$1000.
A warrant was issued for Carmody by
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton
Tuesday morning. Carmody has two al-
liases, according to the police. They are
Clarence Hall and Gorman.

Schmidt says he read Carmody's adver-
tisement, and went to the clairvoyant's
room at 208 Washington avenue.
Schmidt had \$1000 he wanted to invest.
He says he had confidence in the wisdom of
clairvoyants in such matters and asked
Carmody to advise him.
Schmidt says that Carmody tapped him
on the forehead and announced that
he would go into a trance for the purpose
of finding the proper investment for
Schmidt's \$1000.
When he emerged from the trance he de-
clared he knew what to do, but could not
divulge his plan until he should first see
the color of Schmidt's money. It was
agreed between them, so Schmidt says,
that he should call upon Carmody at noon
the next day and bring his money with
him.
Schmidt says he kept the appointment,
calling upon Carmody at 12 o'clock on the
2d day of February. He says he found
Carmody waiting him.
Schmidt produced the money and Car-
mody produced an envelope in which to
place it. Then he announced that he would
go into another trance for additional guid-
ance, and asked Schmidt to join him to
the extent of closing his eyes.
Schmidt says he complied with this re-
quest, and that while his eyes were closed
the clairvoyant exchanged an envelope
containing the money.
Schmidt says he did not discover this
until almost noon the next day, when he
was on his way to meet Carmody a third
time and finally deliver the money. He
says he remembers now that when Car-
mody came out of his trance at the second
meeting he accused the investor with hav-
ing opened his eyes. Schmidt assured him
he had kept his eyes tight shut all the
time.

After discovering how he had been duped
Schmidt hastened to the clairvoyant's ad-
dress, but Carmody had fled.
The warrant has been placed in the
hands of Detective Louis Zeigler.

HARD ON TIRED POLITICIANS

Laclede Hotel Adds Comfortable Fur-
niture, Which Candidate-Pick-
ers Can't Sit On

"No sitting on desks."
This notice tacked on the pillars in the
corridors constitutes the latest move of
the Laclede Hotel management to
curtail the liberty of the Democratic
statesmen who gather there morning,
noon and night—seven days per week.
All winter these platform-shapers and
candidate-pickers were bothered by an-
other little sign above the silvered pipes
of each radiator in the rotunda reading:
"No sitting on desks."
The two-worded sign has not been re-
moved to make way for its four-worded
one.
Both are now there to add to the wor-
ries of the patriots who already have their
hands full deciding whether Folk
Hawes will win.

BOODLE QUINTET ESCAPES THE "PEN"

Failure to Pay Fees on Their Appeal
Not Cause for Incarceration,
Supreme Court Says

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 1.—The
criminal division of the Missouri Supreme
Court decided this morning that five St.
Louis former delegates, convicted on boodle
charges, need not be sent to the peniten-
tiary at this time, as the state asked, for
their recent failure to pay the docketing
fee on their appeals from verdicts finding
them guilty of bribery and perjury.
The five convicted men, John L. Schuman,
Emil Hartmann, J. J. Hannigan, T. Ed
Ahlright and John A. Sheridan, are in
court with their attorney, Thomas J. Kova.
The judges-general's motion filed a few
weeks ago by Assistant Attorney-General
Jeffries, requested the court to declare the
five appeal bonds forfeited, owing to the
failure of each to pay the docket fee of
\$10.
The effect of a judgment in favor of the
state would have been to send the five men
to the penitentiary immediately to remain
until new bonds should be provided.
Attorney Kova admitted that the fees
had not been paid at the regular time, but
declared that the forfeiture of the bonds
would be unwarranted, as the fees had
since been paid.
He said the reason for the delay in pay-
ing the fees was that the fee paid by Lo-
man on the appeal of a former case, in
which he secured a reversal of the ver-
dict, was applied to the payment of the
fees of his clients, and that the state was
better able to wait for the money than they
were to advance it.
The court entered an order dismissing the
motion of the state of the defendants. The
costs will not be heavy, consisting chief-
ly of the expenses of the supreme court mar-
shal in serving processes on the five con-
victed men.

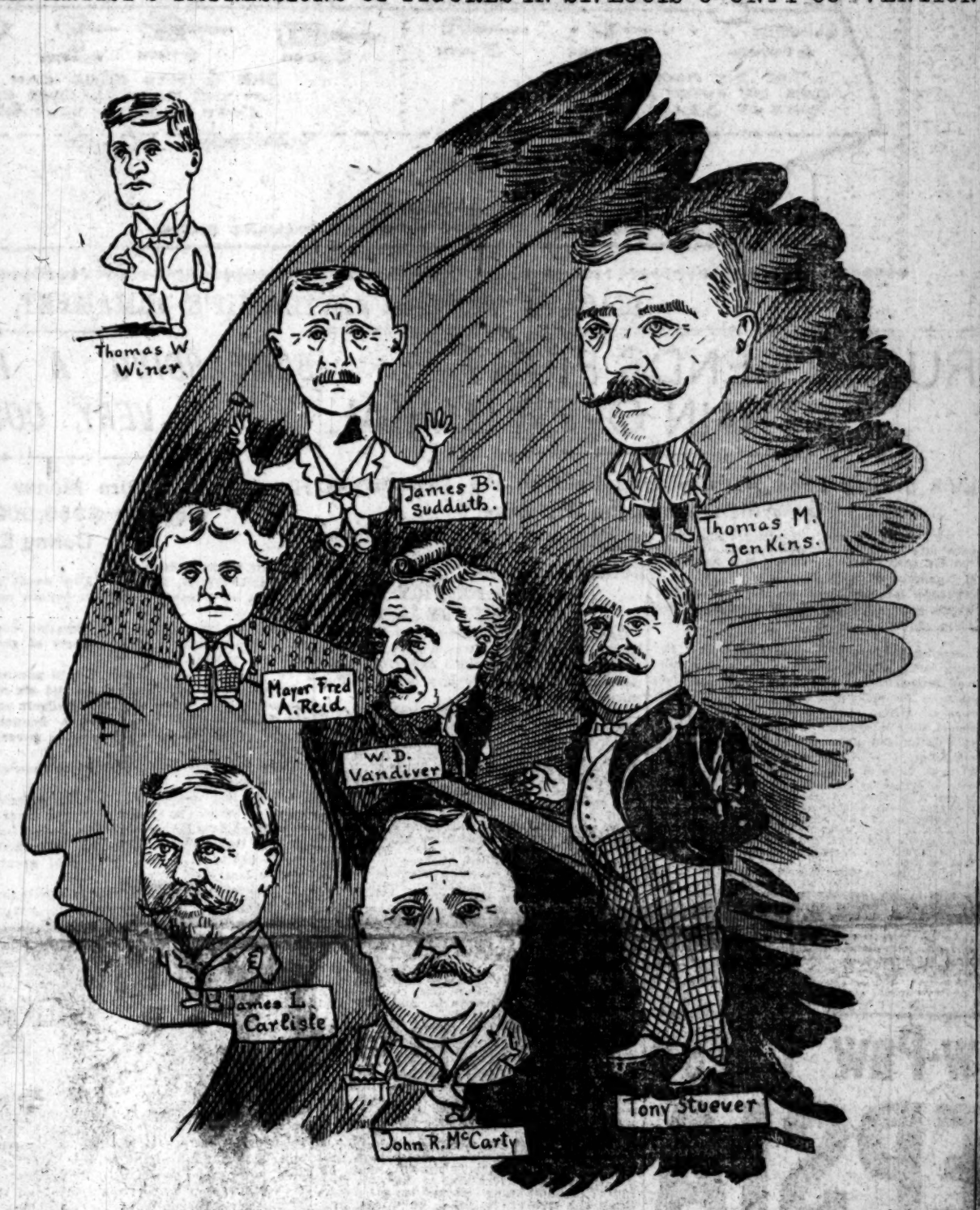
GEORGE COLLINS MUST HANG

Bill Randolph's Counselor Is Denied
a Rehearing by the Supreme
Court

George Collins, murderer of Bill Ran-
dolph, must hang in Franklin County
March 11. His counsel, who had asked
for a rehearing, was denied the same.
The supreme court today refused to grant
a rehearing to George Collins, a re-
hearing on the grounds that the state
had not shown that the execution of
the sentence was not in accordance with
the law.

FOLK MEN FLED FOR THEIR LIVES; "INDIANS" ASSAULTED REPORTERS

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF FIGURES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY CONVENTION



WET, DRY, WARMER, COLDER ATTEMPT TO MURDER, WILL NOT PROSECUTE

March Offers a Grassy Quilt Assort-
ment of Temperatures for First
Twenty-Four Hours

It was officially declared at the weather
bureau Tuesday that March had come in
with a light head and a light body, and
that therefore a prediction of the month's
weather, on the basis of the old saying
about "coming in like a lion and going out
like a lamb" was
decidedly difficult.
The prediction for
tonight and Wednesday
day does not allow
much change:
"Fairly cloudy to-
night and Wednes-
day, with showery
showers; warmer
Wednesday; warm-
er tonight, cooler
Wednesday after-
noon or night."
F. W. Southern,
chief of the bureau,
said, however, that
the temperature to-
night would be
above freezing. The coldest weather last
night was 28 degrees at 9 o'clock. The
highest was 40. At 10 o'clock this morning
the thermometer registered 38.
Over the northern section of the country
the lion predominates, snow or rain with
colder weather prevailing. In the south
the lamb is in command, with warmer
and fairer weather. On the west coast tem-
perature for the first time this winter the tem-
perature at 7 o'clock this morning was 30 de-
grees. Below zero weather has reappeared
in the Northwest.

WHEAT DROPS NEARLY 5 CENTS

Tumble of 4 3-4 Cents in the May Op-
tion Under Heavy Selling
at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 1.—A break of the in-
the price of wheat for May delivery oc-
curred today, the option selling down to
cent on general liquidation. Heavy losses
in all wheat grain markets were the cause
of the decline. Compared with last night's
closing figure, the market today closed at
a loss of 4 3-4 at 7 1/2. Final quotations for
July were down 1/2 cent at 8 1/2. The
market was quiet for the remainder of the
day.

NO TROOPS FOR PANAMA

Marines Will Continue to Guard
United States Interests

WASHINGTON, March 1.—It was de-
clared at the cabinet meeting today that
troops should not be sent to the isthmus
of Panama. Preparatory orders that had
been sent to the Third Infantry to pre-
pare for service there will be revoked.
The cabinet was influenced in its decision
by the fact that the United States of the isthmus
must remain there for some time it was
decided to allow the marines to continue
the land duty.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER, WILL NOT PROSECUTE

James McLaughlin's Three Brothers-
in-Law Threw Him Out of Hos-
pital at Nurse's Request

William Morris and Michael Casey of
339 Cottage avenue have refused to pro-
secute their brother-in-law, James Mc-
Laughlin, 28, 201 Idaho street, who, accord-
ing to the police report, shot at the broth-
ers four times after he had been escorted
from the sickroom of their father at the
Mullanphy Hospital at the request of the
nurse in charge.
McLaughlin was locked up in the Dayton
street police station after the shooting,
but was released.
According to the report given the police,
the Casey brothers went to the hospital
Monday afternoon to visit their father, who
is quite ill, and found McLaughlin in the
room, intoxicated, it is alleged. A re-
volver had fallen from his pocket.
At the request of the nurse, the sons
gave the revolver to McLaughlin and es-
corted him to the street door, where he
made a stand and Morris and Michael
threw him down the steps.
Getting up, McLaughlin fired three shots
at the two brothers and when William ap-
peared shot at him, all of the bullets going
wild.
A policeman appeared, and after allow-
ing the hospital physician to dress
wounds sustained by McLaughlin in being
thrown down the steps, took him to the
Dayton street station.

IGNORE COURT'S INJUNCTION

Striking Chicago Messengers Attack
and Beat Adult Succorers

CHICAGO, March 1.—The injunction
issued by the Federal court against strik-
ing messengers was ignored today, and
the messengers attacked and beat adult
succorers.

Convention Called to Order
by Folk Men in Probate
Court Room Is Invaded by
Hawes Supporters,
Brought to Clayton in
Trolley Cars, and Ad-
journs Amid Tumult

HAWES MEN MEET AND ELECT A DELEGATION

Before Being Thrown Vio-
lently Out of Meeting
Place, County Chairman
and Folk Faction Voted to
Meet Again at Kirkwood,
Saturday — Camera
Smashed and Photogra-
pher Beaten

Fleeing as for their lives, Folk
adherents in the St. Louis County
convention in Clayton courthouse
today jumped out of windows be-
fore the attacking force of Hawes
men and the convention to elect
delegates to the state nominating
convention was split wide; this after
a band of Hawes supporters had as-
saulted two newspaper representa-
tives and smashed their camera.
The turmoil stopped the Barrington
murder trial.

Eventually the Hawes faction
elected delegates and the Folk men
agreed to meet next Saturday. This
will carry the fight on the floor of
the state convention.

FOLK MEN MEET IN STORE

HAWES MEN IN CARLOAD LOTS

The St. Louis County Democratic central
committee met in a rear room of the drug
store of J. E. Sudduth, chairman of the
committee, and an ardent Folk man, at
10:30 this morning.
A list of the members of the committee
present at this meeting, which was ex-
ecutive, was not given out, but it was
stated that Sudduth was present, and
that the meeting was called for the pur-
pose of deciding upon a place for holding
the county convention today to elect dele-
gates to the state nominating conven-
tion, where a candidate for governor will
be chosen. The meeting was called to order
at 10:30 o'clock.
About the same time a delegation of
Hawes men, headed by Judge McLaughlin
of the circuit court, who was hearing the
Barrington case, asked him to declare a re-
cess of the court, which he did, and began
a consultation with him in regard to the
use of the probate courtroom as a meeting
place. This conference lasted for some
time, but was never completed.
Meanwhile the town had been filling with
men. Most of them were adherents of the
Folk faction. Hawes supporters, who
crowded the courthouse and the streets,
Thomas M. Jenkins was one of the first
leaders of a delegation to arrive. With
him he brought a trolley car load of men,
all of whom, he said, were citizens of St.
Louis County.

Dolan and Harrocks

Among Leaders
"Long John" Dolan, until recently chair-
man of the Democratic city central com-
mittee, who is under a penitentiary sen-
tence, was leader of one of the first de-
legations containing half a dozen men. He
was followed a little later by John L. Lavin
and by Benjamin Harrocks, a former
keeper in the Fourth ward, who had simi-
lar delegations.

One of the first moves of the Hawes
forces was to repeat their tactics of Mon-
day, when they threw every available
hall in Clayton. A same watch was also
set on other places, such as the black-
smith shop of William Sudduth's name, the
store of J. E. Sudduth, and the first de-
legation containing half a dozen men. He
was followed a little later by John L. Lavin
and by Benjamin Harrocks, a former
keeper in the Fourth ward, who had simi-
lar delegations.
The Folk forces were at no time in strong
evidence. There were no Folk men
seen, although the Folk leaders of the
central committee, who had been
discussing the matter, were present.
At 11:15, while the delegates were
discussing the matter, the Hawes forces
began to move. They went directly
to the probate courtroom, a room about
200 ft. in size, with a crowd of men and
the Hawes forces were at no time in strong
evidence. There were no Folk men
seen, although the Folk leaders of the
central committee, who had been
discussing the matter, were present.

GIRL GONE BECAUSE BOY FORGOT DUTY

Two Instances of Lapse of Memory
Worry Family and Give Police
Work.

The forgetfulness of a butcher's boy caused a lot of worry to Miss Lydia Cooper and the family of John W. Cain, with whom she lives, at 450 Manchester avenue.

The butcher's boy forgot to deliver a telephone message sent by Miss Cooper to

Bright's Disease, Diabetes

And Kidney Complaints in a day and cured to stay cured with a bottle or two of Drake's Palmolive Soap. Send address to Drake's Palmolive Soap, Chicago. If you wish a trial bottle free.

For Sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. B'way.

Strauss and Stummer

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

\$5 Silk Waist, \$2.25.

Stunning styles in new Jap Silk Waists, some plain hemstitched, some with rows of insertion and medallions; would be cheap at \$5; colors black and white, sizes 32 to 46; your choice.

\$2.25

1000 Walking Skirts.

Cheviots, fancy mixture and melton cloths, tucked in front and finished with straps over hips; others made plain, 7 and 9 gored flares, not a skirt in this lot sold for less than \$5, reduced to close, to \$2.95.

\$18.50 Suit for \$10.

They're the new Etons and swell military styles that fashion decrees for spring.

Materials are fine cheviots, black, blue, brown, trimmed with stitched taffeta bands and braid—separate crushed taffeta belt—flare skirt—regular price would be \$18.50—tomorrow

\$10.00

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JAMES J. HILL SAYS CLEVELAND IS RIGHT MAN

"With Him as President Country
Would Know Interests of All
Would Be Secure." Is Railway
Magnate's View of Former Execu-
tive.

"HE IS KNOWN AS A
SAFE, SOUND STATESMAN"

Tecumseh Democratic Club, in Mayor
McClellan's District, Declares for
the Fourth Nomination of the Sage
of Princeton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 1.—"With Grover
Cleveland as the next Democratic nom-
inee for President, the country would
certainly know what sort of man they would
have in the White House in case of his
election. They would know that with him
as President the assurance would prevail
that the interests of all would be secure."

Thus James J. Hill, western railway
magnate, expresses his view of the grow-
ing movement to make Mr. Cleveland the
next candidate of the Democrats for Presi-
dent.

"Mr. Cleveland has filled the office of
President twice," said he. "He has been
tried in many situations. They would not
be electing any unknown quantity to the
presidency in choosing him."

"Would the fact that he has been so long
known be helpful or not?" was asked.
"It would be distinctly favorable," was
the reply. "He is known as a safe, sound
statesman, under whom the interests would
be secure."

"What are the chances of his nomination,
in your opinion?"

"I do not pretend to know anything
about that. Nominations these days are
not always controlled by men who do elect-
ing. Nominations are often manipulated
and the men who manipulate them make
over men who would be strongest with
deafest certain at the outset. They pass
the voters."

"Will the West be for Mr. Cleveland?"

"Mr. Cleveland is known in the West
as a safe, sound statesman."

"What a Fearfully Dangerous
Thing It Is!"

And Yet How Few People Heed
Its Terrible Warnings.

What Does That Palpitation and Shortness
of Breath Mean to You?

Persons with weak heart get out of breath
easily and have palpitation on the least ex-
ercise. As it gets worse they have dizziness,
swimming of the eyesight, headache, faint,
sinking feelings attended by strange sensations. There
is generally more or less nervousness and sleep-
lessness.

It is fearfully common, and neglect is fatal.
You can get well by taking the RIGHT medicine
NOW. Mrs. Parnell L. Taylor, Quinsigamont, Mass.,
says:

"I want to give my testimony in with the
hundreds of others in regard to the value of
Dr. Greene's Nervine blood and nerve remedy."

"About eleven years ago, after suffering many
years with a nervous heart trouble and heart
weakness, and having been treated by several
eminent physicians, some of whom told me I
could never be any better, I finally heard that
Dr. Greene, the famous blood and nerve specialist,
would be at the Bay State House, Worcester, on
a certain day, as I resolved to see him if pos-
sible."

"At that time the least exertion would cause
me to almost lose my breath. In fact, I could
scarcely breathe unless lying down, and was on
the verge of hysterics all the time from nervous-
ness. I think it took me fully ten minutes to go
up one flight of stairs to the doctor's room. He
said my heart was in a bad condition, but on
his return to Boston prepared me a special medi-
cine, of which I took several courses. I tried
Nervine instead, and seemed to feel better after
each dose as soon as taken. Yes, my judgment
of my surprise, after taking so much medicine,
as well as being treated by a Boston hospital, to
find myself getting better in every way. In less
than one year I was able to do all my work,
and my heart seemed as strong as ever."

"For the last ten years I have taken no medi-
cine, and have had no trouble with my heart.
I am 63 years old, and have ever since then
been physically well."

"I have recommended it to friends, always
with the same result—a complete cure."

"You are at liberty to use this testimonial as
you think best, and I hope it will reach the
eyes of someone who needs it as much as I did.
I feel that I cannot say enough in praise of Dr.
Greene's Nervine."

"If you have weak heart, weak nerves or bad
blood, take Dr. Greene's Nervine blood and nerve
remedy. It cures Dr. Greene, the famous blood
and nerve specialist, in curing nervous
and chronic diseases. He can be reached from
anywhere by letter at 201 Fifth Avenue, New York City."

Recommended and for sale by all druggists.

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WESTERN RAILWAY MAGNATE FAVORS GROVER CLEVELAND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 1.—A finan-
cial agency in Wall street yester-
day afternoon sent out a state-
ment concerning Grover Cleveland
and the presidency that was the
cause of so much comment and
speculation among politicians. The
agency announced that it was in
a position to say two pertinent
things about Mr. Cleveland and
the presidency. The first of these
was that Cleveland was unalter-
able in his determination not to
become a candidate. It was fur-
ther said that the party leaders,
who cherished a lingering hope
that he might finally reconsider
the question, were doomed to dis-
appointment.

The second feature of the an-
nouncement was that Mr. Cleve-
land had but a slender hope that
the Democratic party would nomi-
nate him for President.

"What the fact that he has been so long
known be helpful or not?" was asked.
"It would be distinctly favorable," was
the reply. "He is known as a safe, sound
statesman, under whom the interests would
be secure."

"What are the chances of his nomination,
in your opinion?"

"I do not pretend to know anything
about that. Nominations these days are
not always controlled by men who do elect-
ing. Nominations are often manipulated
and the men who manipulate them make
over men who would be strongest with
deafest certain at the outset. They pass
the voters."

"Will the West be for Mr. Cleveland?"

"Mr. Cleveland is known in the West
as a safe, sound statesman."

"What a Fearfully Dangerous
Thing It Is!"

And Yet How Few People Heed
Its Terrible Warnings.

What Does That Palpitation and Shortness
of Breath Mean to You?

Persons with weak heart get out of breath
easily and have palpitation on the least ex-
ercise. As it gets worse they have dizziness,
swimming of the eyesight, headache, faint,
sinking feelings attended by strange sensations. There
is generally more or less nervousness and sleep-
lessness.

It is fearfully common, and neglect is fatal.
You can get well by taking the RIGHT medicine
NOW. Mrs. Parnell L. Taylor, Quinsigamont, Mass.,
says:

"I want to give my testimony in with the
hundreds of others in regard to the value of
Dr. Greene's Nervine blood and nerve remedy."

"About eleven years ago, after suffering many
years with a nervous heart trouble and heart
weakness, and having been treated by several
eminent physicians, some of whom told me I
could never be any better, I finally heard that
Dr. Greene, the famous blood and nerve specialist,
would be at the Bay State House, Worcester, on
a certain day, as I resolved to see him if pos-
sible."

"At that time the least exertion would cause
me to almost lose my breath. In fact, I could
scarcely breathe unless lying down, and was on
the verge of hysterics all the time from nervous-
ness. I think it took me fully ten minutes to go
up one flight of stairs to the doctor's room. He
said my heart was in a bad condition, but on
his return to Boston prepared me a special medi-
cine, of which I took several courses. I tried
Nervine instead, and seemed to feel better after
each dose as soon as taken. Yes, my judgment
of my surprise, after taking so much medicine,
as well as being treated by a Boston hospital, to
find myself getting better in every way. In less
than one year I was able to do all my work,
and my heart seemed as strong as ever."

"For the last ten years I have taken no medi-
cine, and have had no trouble with my heart.
I am 63 years old, and have ever since then
been physically well."

"I have recommended it to friends, always
with the same result—a complete cure."

"You are at liberty to use this testimonial as
you think best, and I hope it will reach the
eyes of someone who needs it as much as I did.
I feel that I cannot say enough in praise of Dr.
Greene's Nervine."

"If you have weak heart, weak nerves or bad
blood, take Dr. Greene's Nervine blood and nerve
remedy. It cures Dr. Greene, the famous blood
and nerve specialist, in curing nervous
and chronic diseases. He can be reached from
anywhere by letter at 201 Fifth Avenue, New York City."

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ANOTHER ROUSING BARGAIN WEDNESDAY!

Another day of rare offers for seekers of big values! Another example of Nugents' bargain-giving powers. Thousands have profited by these regular weekly events. We want thousands more to come and be convinced of the money-saving features.

Nugents

Handkerchief "Seconds" At One-half and One-Third Regular Prices.

Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for women, regular size and worth (if it wasn't for trifling defects) 10c to 20c each — they'll go with a rush at 5c

Men's Plain White Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sheer or medium cloth—regular 25c to 50c qualities, but they're "seconds," so we say... 12½c

Women's Embroidered Mourning, Hemstitched White Embroidered, Scalloped and Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs—regular 25c to 50c—sale price... 12½c

Women's Swiss Embroidered Scalloped Handkerchief Seconds—heavy embroidered effects, burnt-out embroidered designs, em- broidered lace designs, floral em- broidered effects, etc.—regular 25c to 50c grades—your choice for only... 15c

Women's Sheer Linen Embroidered and Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in the newest ideas and patterns—worth regularly 50c and 75c—Wednesday for... 25c

Special—Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully em- broidered and hemstitched—the qualities sold regularly at from 75c to \$1.25 each—a rare bar- gain—Wednesday at... 50c

Bedding (In the Basement.)

BLANKETS—11-4 Summer Blan- kets, in silver gray—worth at least \$1.25—per pair... 85c

PILLOWS—18x26-inch Feather Pil- lows—good heavy ticking and free from dust or odor—worth \$1.25—per pair... 89c

SPREADS—Large 12-4 White Spreads—Marseilles weave and patterns—worth \$1.35—our Wednesday price... \$1.10

COMFORTS—Extra Large Spring Comforts—covered with good fig- ured silkoline and worth \$1.15—Wednesday for... \$1.15

SPREADS—11-4 Heavy White Fringed Spreads in Marseilles patterns—worth \$1.50—Wednesday for... \$1.19

Notions, Etc.

COLLAR STIFFENING—2, 2½ and 3 inches wide—white or black—worth 10c to 25c a yard—Wednesday at... 3c

FEATHERBONE Collar Founda- tions, worth 10c, for... 5c

MENDING WOOL—1 skein of Wool and 1 Darning Needle—worth 10c—Wednesday... 5c

PILLOW CORDS—Mercer

BABY LION FOR MRS. LANGTRY

Young Cub Upset Chairs and Tore Curtains in the Jersey Lily's Rooms.

"My word, but he is a beauty. I shall call him St. Louis," exclaimed Lily Langtry Tuesday noon, when she was presented with an 8-week-old baby lion in her parlors at the Southern.

The donor was E. C. Heller, acting for Col. Pearl of the Zoo. Col. Pearl, who is a Britisher, learned that Sarah Bernhardt had been made the owner of a tiger some time ago, and wished to see his country woman go the Divine Sarah one better by returning to London with a lion.

The youngster was brought to the hotel in a perforated grip. The confinement irritated him and he set the lobby in an uproar with his snorts. Once liberated in Mrs. Langtry's parlor he tore madly around the room. It was his first liberty and the cub made the most of it by upsetting chairs and clawing curtains.

SAVES TEN LIVES IN BURNING HOUSE

Policeman Arouses Two Families in Three-Story Building on South Broadway.

CHILDREN CARRIED OUT

Furniture in One Home Destroyed and Store Devastated by Early Morning Fire.

Two families were driven from their beds at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and forced to flee for their lives by a fire that started in a three-story building at 1530 South Broadway. The prompt work of Patrolman Edward Hanrahan, who rushed through the hall arousing the families prevented a loss of life.

The flames were discovered as they were eating their way along the ceiling of the burning store of Louis Schumann, who occupies the first floor. The intense heat broke out the front windows shortly before 2 o'clock, and the fire spread rapidly.

Turning in an alarm, he ascended the stairs to the second floor and hurried Henry Dillard and his family of four downstairs.

They informed him that Howard Ladowsky, with his wife and three children, were on the floor above. They were turned out a moment later and made their escape in safety, the father carrying the children.

The flames gained sufficient headway to damage the store to the extent of \$1000 and the building \$700.

The property is owned by C. S. Miller, 1012 South Thirteenth street.

NAT GOODWIN THROWS STEIN

Intrusion of Man Named McKane Into Luncheon Party Is Reported by the Actor.

With Faust's Cafe as a stage setting, Nat C. Goodwin, now appearing as "The Gilded Fool" at the Olympic, is said to have put on a little one-night stand when he has shown been withdrawn and shelved in haste.

The plot called for the subduing of an intruder, one McKane by name, who as the book goes, attempted to "steal" on Mr. Goodwin and a party of friends who were amusing themselves about a stein-covered table.

McKane was subdued by Goodwin, who had been expected to "steal" which had been his scalp. He is said to have been greatly impressed with the piece as far as the plot was concerned.

When it came to the applause, however, Mr. Goodwin retired before the audience had an opportunity to render a decision on the performance.

The police state that they found McKane after the stein-throwing incident at the Southern, where after having his head shaved he had repaired to the Turkish bath parlors.

Floyd, formerly a manager of Mr. Goodwin's, stated that McKane had intruded, and being unknown to them was silenced when he began to "steal" Mr. Goodwin as an actor.

Mr. Goodwin declined to make any statement about the matter.

Now Is the Time To Visit Hot Springs, Arkansas, via the Iron Mountain Route.

The season at the great national health and pleasure resort, Hot Springs, Ark., is well advanced. The Hot Springs special leaves St. Louis daily at 8:30 p. m., making the run in less than 12 hours. Three other fast trains daily. Handsome descriptive literature can be obtained free by calling on or addressing our City Ticket Agent, e. corner Sixth and Olive sts., St. Louis.

CHAINS ASSIST IN FUNERAL.

Mud in Collinsville Road Delays Hearse for Two Hours.

Funeral parties starting from East St. Louis to Mount Carmel Cemetery took ropes and chains with them when they set out Tuesday.

This precaution was taken after lively men learned of the experience which the funeral party returning from the burial of Edward J. Burke had with the mud on Collinsville road Monday evening.

The hearse and one of the carriages stuck so fast in the mire that it was not until a team of mules was brought to the scene two hours later that the vehicles were extricated.

WOULD FEED GARBAGE TO HOGS

New Solution of the Problem Now Confronting the City Is Offered.

The possibility of feeding the garbage to St. Louis hogs and cattle instead of rotting in the city dumps is the latest phase of the garbage problem at the City Hall. The city engineer, who has charge of the garbage contract, and the fact that the season of the council expires April 1, before a new garbage bill can be passed, it will be necessary to let a temporary contract. Butler of the St. Louis Sanitary Co. and the Excelsior Hauling Co. are anxious to get it.

About a month ago there appeared in the City Hall a young man named Worthington, who appeared to be deeply interested in the new garbage ordinance then in the hands of the sanitary committee of the Council.

Tuesday he appeared again in the City Hall, and introduced the temporary garbage contract. He is a member of the firm of Worthington Bros., who has or had the garbage contract. He is a young man, is properly hauled the refuse out of town and feed it to hogs and cattle.

STRIKE STOPS WORK ON FAIR ROADWAYS

One Thousand Men Are Idle, Following Announcement of Intended Reduction in Pay.

One thousand men employed by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. as laborers on landscape, road, building, track laying and other forms of work at the

World's Fair, struck Tuesday morning when informed that after next Monday the summer schedule of wages, 25 cents an hour, would be restored.

Since October the men have been getting 25 cents an hour. They claim the understanding was that this scale was to be permanent. Director of Works Taylor says it was only agreed to pay the extra 4 cents an hour during the cold weather and short days, and that the former scale was to be returned to when the weather became warmer and the days grew longer.

As soon as the men were informed of the order they began to hold meetings at different points on the grounds. The result of these meetings was the appointment of a committee consisting of W. T.

Wooley and G. A. Marshall, to wait on President Francis and discuss the matter with him.

There has been no disorder and no interference with other work at the grounds. Employees of the contractors on the buildings and other work are not involved.

Ladies, try a system linen while shopping. Mifflin's, 27 and 29 North 3rd st.

Was Not Attributed to Folk. Harry H. Hawes takes exception to the statement attributed to him at Math's hall Saturday night to the effect that in answer to a question from one of his hearers, he remarked that Mr. Folk was under suspicion of having something to do with the Anna Trever case. "It was Dr. Boyd, not Mr. Folk, to whom I referred," said Mr. Hawes.

INTERESTING WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

Schaper
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
BROADWAY, and FRANKLIN AVE.

\$1.50 SHIRTS, 25c
We have been fortunate enough to obtain another lot of those "Noxall" Sample Shirts at less than 1/4 the regular price, and will place them on sale tomorrow at unheard of prices. Men's Shirts, all kinds, color and styles, regular \$1.50 values, tomorrow for 50c, 39c and

25c
WOMEN'S SPRING APPAREL.

A remarkable bargain—Wednesday's exhibit of correct styles in Suits, Skirts and Waists. Prices that mean a clear saving of 25 per cent. in all colors of broadcloth, cheviot, venetian and fancy mixtures, cape effect, blouse and new Etons, silk lined, trimmed with satin to match, and fancy appliques, cannot be duplicated in style, quality and workmanship for a positive \$3.50 value, for

\$9.98
200 new Eton and Blouse Suits, in all colors, latest styles, made of the best materials, cannot be duplicated in style, quality and workmanship for a positive \$3.50 value, for

\$4.98
New Tailored Eton Coat for Spring.
100 new Spring Coats for ladies, in black only, made of best venetian cloth, trimmed with satin bands and fancy buttons; our leader for Wednesday at

\$2.98
FINE DRESS AND WALKING SKIRTS.
200 stylish skirts, in all the new shades of Venetian, broadcloth, serge and mixtures, worth up to \$10.00, for Wednesday Special at

\$2.49
250 fine Novelty Skirts for misses, in blue and gray, worth up to \$15.00, Wednesday Special at

\$1.49
Winter Garments Must Go.
500 Girls' Long Coats, in all colors and sizes, worth up to \$10.00, for Wednesday Special at

\$2.49
Spring's First Fancies Are Here—Winter Wear Is Sacrificed.

COVER YOUR FLOORS CHEAP!

LINOLEUMS
Biggest bargain ever offered: A No. 1 grade Linoleum, rich colors, beautiful variety of patterns. Ask your neighbor about it. Don't be misled by fake, fire or bankrupt sales when you can buy the best quality of goods at less than the cheapest. What's more, it comes in all widths, 2 yards, 2 1/2 yards and 3 yards wide. Come and feast your eyes on it. Positively retails in every house from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a yard. Bear in mind these Linoleums are not seconds, or remnants, but are full solid rolls, as many yards as you want right from the roll, and, furthermore, we will lay it right on your floor—Wednesday, a yard.

BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12: \$8.25
worth \$10.00; Wednesday Special at

\$15.00
COLORED DRESS GOODS.
Wednesday's Hour Specials, 8 O'CLOCK.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, continuing for one hour, we will offer for sale a lot of English Brunelles, double-width, navy and national blue, the 50c quality—Wednesday's hour special price only—15c

Kimono.
Ladies' Short Fannelette Kimonos, all colors, trimmed with plain band of contrasting color, regular 50c value—Wednesday at

25c
INFANTS' SACKS.
Infants' Sacks, made of pink, blue and white flannelette, edged with silk, worth 50c—Wednesday at

15c
500 Golden Oak Pine Center Tables, just like cut, usually sold at from \$2.00 to \$2.25—they go Wednesday at

\$1.25
for a Zinc Washboard, regular price 10c; special Wednesday at

1c
A \$1.25 Never-Sag Curtain Stretcher for Wednesday, special at

69c
These Lamp Burners, regular price 10c; special Wednesday at

1c
for a Zinc Washboard, regular price 10c; special Wednesday at

1c
for a Zinc Washboard, regular price 10c; special Wednesday at

1c
for a Zinc Washboard, regular price 10c; special Wednesday at

1c
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NOTICE! Hotel and Rooming House Keepers.

Special sale in basement Wednesday of SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, BED SPREADS, LINENS, BLANKETS and COMFORTS.

PILLOW CASES—10c Pillow Cases—12 1/2c Pillow Cases—15c Pillow Cases—17 1/2c Pillow Cases—20c Pillow Cases—22 1/2c Pillow Cases—25c Pillow Cases—27 1/2c Pillow Cases—30c Pillow Cases—32 1/2c Pillow Cases—35c Pillow Cases—37 1/2c Pillow Cases—40c Pillow Cases—42 1/2c Pillow Cases—45c Pillow Cases—47 1/2c Pillow Cases—50c Pillow Cases—52 1/2c Pillow Cases—55c Pillow Cases—57 1/2c Pillow Cases—60c Pillow Cases—62 1/2c Pillow Cases—65c Pillow Cases—67 1/2c Pillow Cases—70c Pillow Cases—72 1/2c Pillow Cases—75c Pillow Cases—77 1/2c Pillow Cases—80c Pillow Cases—82 1/2c Pillow Cases—85c Pillow Cases—87 1/2c Pillow Cases—90c Pillow Cases—92 1/2c Pillow Cases—95c Pillow Cases—97 1/2c Pillow Cases—1.00 Pillow Cases—1.05 Pillow Cases—1.10 Pillow Cases—1.15 Pillow Cases—1.20 Pillow Cases—1.25 Pillow Cases—1.30 Pillow Cases—1.35 Pillow Cases—1.40 Pillow Cases—1.45 Pillow Cases—1.50 Pillow Cases—1.55 Pillow Cases—1.60 Pillow Cases—1.65 Pillow Cases—1.70 Pillow Cases—1.75 Pillow Cases—1.80 Pillow 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This company was fined \$350 by the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction for violation of the ordinance. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

The company was agent in St. Louis for the Burpee estate of St. Joseph, and had authority to make only temporary repairs, such as whitening and papering. The com-

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It's a sale of MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES. It's an opportunity. Ask to see our Folding Go-Carts, rubber tires, improved make—
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100 pieces, 27 inches wide—
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

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" 24,	218,064
" 31,	217,899
February 7,	225,638
" 14,	229,227
" 21,	234,238

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

What contempt two supreme courts may feel for each other! Witness the courts of Nevada and Colorado.

Nine thousand people at the Fair Grounds on Sunday indicate a much larger attendance when the mud disappears.

Why not apply to the protection of women in the public service some of the rigid honesty so strongly recommended by the President.

The response to Mr. Bryan's appeal for a "conscience-campaign" on a free silver platform is not enthusiastic. This is a case in which "conscience doth make cowards of us all."

The handling of the St. Louis County preliminary meetings for the election of delegates suggests that the machine bosses may learn a political trick or two from the Folk managers.

The frames of the steel buildings in Baltimore do not appear to have been much affected by the fire. Had they been protected by iron shutters they would have shown a record better yet.

The treasury department has decided that frogs are poultry and the war department has decided that the Filipinos should never have independence. Could wisdom and statesmanship go farther?

A BEAUTIFUL COMPANIONSHIP.

President Roosevelt and Law get along together very nicely, as a rule, but when they do not it is clearly Law's fault, and there is no fuss about it. The postoffice trouble of Indianapolis and St. Louis illustrate this proposition. Law declared a colored woman eligible to the position of postmistress. Roosevelt coincided and supported. Law failed to provide that, where some of the citizens of a town offend, Roosevelt will punish the entire town, guilty and innocent alike, by withholding their mail. This omission was Law's fault, and Roosevelt promptly remedied it by punishing the town anyhow.

Law declared that, where a person, even a colored woman in the South, failed to perform a public service, the salary attaching to that service should not be paid to her out of the public treasury. But here Law was clearly wrong again and Roosevelt was there with the remedy, which was to pay the non-acting postmistress of Indianapolis the salary attaching to the position, notwithstanding she refused to even accept the appointment.

Law declared that two members of one immediate family cannot hold positions in the postal service. Again Law was wrong, and, although the ex-postmistress of Indianapolis had a brother, who lived at her home, working in the railway mail division, Roosevelt declared that she should return to the postoffice she had vacated.

Law declared that a postmaster guilty of "grave indiscretions" such as taking indecent liberties with his subordinates is unfit for the service. But Roosevelt differed with Law, and would now be pleased to advance the postmaster who has won this form of notoriety to a much higher position in the federal service, only that the campaign is on and people are talking.

Law says that a postoffice employe, even a white woman, is entitled to an opportunity to meet any charges preferred against her, and that until she has had such opportunity, and failed, she is entitled to remain undisturbed in her position. Roosevelt says that in this respect Law may be right, but if his department representative has seen fit to blast a woman's reputation and deprive her of her position without any form of hearing, the thing is done and cannot be helped. It is a closed incident; at least Roosevelt has no time to bother with it or to even show the victim the common courtesy of an answer to her letter of appeal. So Roosevelt and Law get along nicely together, since in all cases of difference it is agreed that Law shall not count.

Hobson may not be elected to Congress, but he may console himself with the reflection that his name will not only go into history as a hero, but will go into the dictionary as an English word. The new word is the verb, to "hobson," meaning to try to bottle up a naval squadron by sinking steamer hulks in the channel of the port where it is stationed. The Japs tried to "hobson" the Russian squadron at Port Arthur. Possibly our naval hero may also give the English language another word to hobsonize; that is, to make ridiculous by an excess of hero worship. The good-looking hero who does not want to be hobsonized will avoid emotional young women with tempting lips and an inclination to pucker them.

CAUSE OF KLEPTOMANIA.

Dr. Dubuison, a Parisian, has discovered the cause of kleptomania, which he renames magnasinitis.

The vast majority of the delinquents are women. In nine cases out of ten they are wealthy.

Dr. Dubuison says that "lady kleptomaniacs are women without hearts, who dupe men without heads." This is smart, but doesn't advance the case any. So what is the cause of kleptomania?

"Listen: the department store is a great temptation, the display of pretty things arousing cravings which the victim must satisfy."

That is to say, kleptomania or magnasinitis is caused by temptation. If this is true, wherein does it differ from theft, which is not a disease, but a crime?

But perhaps Dr. Dubuison is correct. His argument is elaborate and lengthy, but the conclusion is simple. He discovers a speck at the end of the investigation and permits us to call it a speck.

The presence of a morbidly curious crowd of women at the Harrington trial is a melancholy example of vulgar degeneracy. There is not even the excuse that the man's personality has winning qualities. He is a cheap adventurer of the lower sort, without any of the brilliancy which often half redeems the reputation of the rake. Nor was the crime with which he is charged attended by any circumstances calculated to excite a sound intellectual interest. It was a very ordinary killing and requires attention only from the court, the jury, and, perhaps, the hangman. Women who follow the vulgar and uninteresting details of the trial advertise themselves victims of an unhealthy curiosity.

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. ---

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Illustrated by GENE CARR

Even at Slumber Time That Man Keeps Up His Constant Course of Cruelty Toward That Patient Woman, and the Poor Cat, Too.

YOU have to be at the office early to-morrow and you want a good night's sleep? Ah! Mr. Nagg, how many nights' sleep have I lost on your account! How many nights have I lain awake tossing on my pillow and waiting for you to say, "As a result I am a nervous wreck, suffering from insomnia. But you have nothing to worry you; you can go to sleep."

"I wonder, though, your conscience doesn't trouble you! But then, you have no conscience, Mr. Nagg."

"Me be quiet? Yes, that's right; whenever I, forgiving and forgetting, want to have a talk with you, you cut me off short with a harsh reminder that when I married you I surrendered all self-respect and became your slave."

"Why do you want to go to the office early? You never tell me anything about your business; you never confide in me and ask my advice."

"Look at Mr. Terwilliger—all his business is in his wife's name. She signs all the checks."

"The sheriff would come in on him for his debts if he didn't! Oh, that's right—villify my friends! Say he is dishonest and be done with it! He has that reputation! I know it, I know it! Now, why don't you say he is a murderer and be done with it? Why don't you say he ill-treats his wife? You can't do that, Mr. Nagg. The only man that I know who ill-treats his wife is you."

"I do everything for your comfort! I try to be contented and happy when I am ignored by you in everything. I try to be patient and silent under treatment that a saint would not stand, and you know it!"

"Did you put out the cat? No, of course you didn't. I suppose you expect me to get up and catch a fresh cold and put her out."

"That's right. Commence to growl, simply because I asked you to put the cat out. You did put her out? I say you didn't. I hear her purring in the front room."

"There. You've opened the front door and let her in! Why didn't you look and see if she was out? I did not say I heard her in the front room. I said I thought I heard her."

"That's right. Be brutal to the poor dumb animal! Kick her, Mr. Nagg. Only remember there is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, even if there is none for wives."

"Only a man with a cruel heart would put a poor creature out in the cold a night like this. Perhaps you think it's your wife you are turning out!"

"Oh, your not going to put the cat out? Then, why do you wake me up just when I'm getting to sleep the first time in many nights to upset the furniture and swear?"

"You won't put the cat out? Just because I asked you to, do I or don't I want to have the cat put out? Oh, pray, don't ask me, Mr. Nagg. It is your house. I have no authority."

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"Now, she's out and won't come back in again. She'll be lost; I know she will! That's

THE GIRL IN PINK

21 PRIZES

The Romance of a Kiss
A Clouded Honeymoon

A Thrilling Murder and
a Haunted House

BY ALBERT PATSON TERHUNE.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Mercedes Garth, a dressmaker's assistant, is mistaken for a young man named Fairleigh by a woman who is really Mercedes. Fairleigh's explanation and goes home to her father, Mr. Slocum. Henry Harrison, a former day laborer, has inherited a great fortune, which would have gone to his son, Mr. Fairleigh, had it not been for the fact that the woman who was mistaken for Mercedes had died in childhood at a foundling asylum. Harrison's wife, Mrs. Harrison, is a woman of deep heart and will consent to marry her. She gives him a week in which to decide. Doubt gives Mr. Slocum some papers to put in his safe for her. The "girl in pink" is still alive. Harrison bribes Fairleigh to steal the papers for him. Harrison goes to Mercedes for advice. She tells him that a duplicate set of the foundling asylum's documents were kept in a secret cabinet in that institution. She was once an inmate of the asylum and knows the location of the cabinet and offers to accompany Harrison to the now deserted asylum building to search for them. Old Mr. Slocum, on going to put some papers in his safe late that night, is surprised to find a duplicate set of the foundling asylum's documents in his safe.

CHAPTER V.

A Duel in the Dark.

So quietly had the old man slipped feet crossed the floor; so silently had the intervention of the safe been made that for an instant the safe-breaker was not aware of detection. Slocum stood transfixed, unable to speak or move. At least the safe-breaker ceased twirling the knob and stopped to pick up a short steel crowbar from the floor. The movement broke the spell that had gripped Slocum's faculties. He stepped forward. With a stifled exclamation the intruder sprang to his feet, still grasping the steel bar, and whirled to face the master of the house. There in the dim, ghostly light shed through the open library door from the flickering embers of the library fire, they faced each other. Silent, alert, scarce breathing, they stood thus; the unarmed old man and the armed robber. Slocum strained his weak eyes to pierce the gloom and see the other's face. But all he could behold was a vague shadowy bulk, in whose hand the steel bar gleamed dimly in a ray of light from the fire. Yet, indistinct as was the figure, to Slocum there seemed something familiar about it. He sought vainly to explain this notion of familiarity, but could not. Through the dense stillness the cathedral chimes of the library clock tinkled out the hour of 1. It seemed an absurdly frivolous, heartless sound in that climax of strained excitement. But it served to dispel the silence. "You are caught," said Slocum dryly. No note in the brave old voice betrayed fear. No tremor or false tone implied that the old householder was not absolute master of the situation. The other made no reply. The latter's speechlessness did more toward shaking Slocum's nerve than did the crouch of the muscular figure and the tighter gripping of the steel bar. But his next words gave no token of the vague dread that was stealing over him. "I have caught you red-handed. You were seeking to break into my safe. The window behind you is open. It was locked earlier in the evening. There you must have forced the lock. That constitutes 'breaking and entering.' It will mean a long term in prison."

At Slocum's mention of the open window the robber seemed to see a chance of escape, and still facing the old man and gripping the bar took two steps backward toward the casement. "Stop!" Dry and sharp, as the cracking of a dead twig, came Slocum's command. Involuntarily the fugitive halted. "Throw up your hands!" he continued, "I have you covered!" As he spoke he had thrust his arm forward, his lean forefinger pointed toward the thief's shadowy form. The latter, in the darkness, could only see the tracery of Slocum's figure outlined by the glow from the fire in the room behind. The gesture wherewith Slocum had accompanied his last words was also dimly visible, but in the dark it was impossible to see whether or not the threatening hand really held a revolver.

The safe-breaker halted, and once more stood undecided. Stepping to one side (still keeping his right hand and arm outstretched and in Slocum was quick to follow up his advantage.

HOW TO WIN A PRIZE

First Prize - Ten Dollars
Ten Prizes of Two Dollars Each
Ten Prizes of One Dollar Each

TWELVE portraits will be printed with "The Girl in Pink," one with each chapter or one each day until the story ends. The reader is required to write in the blank space provided for that purpose the names of the characters as the portraits appear from day to day, and when the story is finished to send all twelve portraits and their names in the same envelope to "The Girl in Pink" Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Don't send in one portrait at a time—send all twelve at once. No attention will be paid to answers that do not include all twelve portraits and names.

WHOSE PORTRAIT IS THIS?



Name.....

HERE ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS IN "THE GIRL IN BLACK" FICTION PUZZLE

Mr. Walker Hill, Bank President, Picks Out Twenty-One Envelopes From Hundreds of Correct Solutions.

How thoroughly the St. Louis reading public appreciates clever fiction, and the surprising aptitude with which the errors of misspelled words in "The Girl in Black" had been detected and the letters woven together into the name of the heroine, were both attested by the hundreds of correct replies sent in to claim the rewards offered by the Post-Dispatch. "Viola Blair" was the answer. The first mail after the last chapter had been printed in the Post-Dispatch brought sacks full of letters. The correct solutions were sorted out, the remainder discarded, and then—how to distribute the prizes? No fairer plan suggested itself than to have an impartial and disinterested gentleman select 21 from the great heap of replies. Mr. Walker Hill, president of the American Exchange Bank, kindly consented to serve in the matter. Quite at random, Mr. Hill's hand picked out the necessary number of envelopes which, on being opened in the order printed, disclosed the following prize winners: First prize (\$10)—Mrs. Edwin James Smith, 380 School street, St. Louis. Second prize (\$5)—George Shanahan, 14 South Broadway, St. Louis. Third prize (\$2)—Mary Des Wheeler, 2224 South Jefferson avenue, St. Louis. Fourth prize (\$2)—Katharine M. Schultz, 41 Olive street, St. Louis. Fifth prize (\$2)—Marion Ashe, 2321 Chipmunk street, St. Louis. Sixth prize (\$2)—Ida Beard, Novelty, Mo. Seventh prize (\$2)—Bertha B. Dyer, Worthington Green County, Ind. Eighth prize (\$2)—Mrs. George B. Bryan, 308 Locust street, St. Louis. Ninth prize (\$2)—D. C. Connor, 121 Maple avenue, Webster Groves, Mo. Tenth prize (\$2)—Cecilia Alzada Phillips, 4368 Laclede avenue, St. Louis. Eleventh prize (\$2)—Neal Witte, Milwood, Ill. Twelfth prize (\$1)—Ester B. Peabody, 118 North Fourth street, St. Louis. Thirteenth prize (\$1)—Caroline M. Landers, Kirkwood, Mo. Fourteenth prize (\$1)—Clara B. Hisey, 4435 St. Vincent avenue, St. Louis. Fifteenth prize (\$1)—Mrs. S. L. Aubuchon, De Soto, Mo. Sixteenth prize (\$1)—Mrs. Genette Elliott, 1234 Benton avenue, Springfield, Mo. Seventeenth prize (\$1)—Clara E. Braden, North Venice, Ill. Eighteenth prize (\$1)—Miss Gustie Roberts, box 6, Colquhoun, Mo. Nineteenth prize (\$1)—Effe L. Reed, 2917 Sullivan avenue, St. Louis. Twentieth prize (\$1)—Charles Hermann, 22 North Main street, East St. Louis, Ill. Twenty-first prize (\$1)—Mrs. Lucy Ashcorn, 316 Morgan street, St. Louis.

STEPCHILDREN GOT ESTATE.

Son and Daughter Declare Father Treated Them Cruelly.
The cruelty of a deceased father is alleged in a petition filed in the circuit court to set aside the will of the late Thomas Darling, who died June 11, 1922, leaving \$100,000 to his children, H. Darling and Grace Darling, his children. The suit is brought against the will by the children, H. Darling and Grace Darling, and their daughter, Irene and the late daughter, Bertha. The petition alleges that the father, who was a paralytic, was of necessity enclosed in a leather case, was thrown into the street and kept there for several weeks with the threat of being killed because the father changed his religious views. The daughter was driven from home for the same reason, she alleges.

BORN ON SITE OF SOUTHERN HOTEL

Sudden Death of Mrs. Mary Kintzing, Who Lived for 82 Years in St. Louis.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kintzing, whose entire life of 82 years was spent in St. Louis, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, 504 Minerva avenue. Services will be conducted at the house by Dr. Charles and Rev. Mr. Dobson, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Mrs. Kintzing was one of the oldest members of this church and her mother was one of the original eight charter members of the congregation. Mrs. Kintzing died at 8 o'clock Sunday evening of appendicitis after a brief illness. She was stricken Sunday morning while dressing for church, but was able to be downstairs at noon. During the afternoon she grew rapidly worse. Mrs. Kintzing's maiden name was Mary Scott. She was born on the site of the Southern Hotel. Her husband, Charles E. Kintzing, who died several years ago, was a wholesale grocer and several sons and daughters survive Mrs. Kintzing. Mrs. Kintzing was esteemed by a large circle of friends and by all her neighbors for her Christian virtues and her devotion to church and charity work.

TRUSTEES FOR FRANKLIN HEIRS

Sale of Shares of Stock in Dry Goods Company to William Barr Advised.

The will of Joseph Franklin, until his death first vice-president of the William Barr Dry Goods Co., filed for probate in Clayton Monday, leaves the entire estate to his children, except \$500 a year to Rev. William Porteus for five years. The entire property is left to George M. Wright, Mr. Franklin's business associate, described in the will as "my friend," and Miss Mary Franklin, his daughter, to be held in trust for the heirs until all of them become of age. Miss Edith Franklin is chosen guardian of the minor children, and they will share equally in the annual division of the income of the property until they become of age. The entire handling of the property with right of disposal is left to the trustee, except the shares in the William Barr Dry Goods Co., which are to be offered to William Barr when the children become of age. Mr. Franklin expressing the belief that Mr. Barr will dispose of them to the best interests of his heirs. When all heirs are of age, the property is to be divided equally among the children, who are named as Mary, Edith, Joseph, Laura, Alice and Ethel. J. S. Concanon and Robert Gregg were witnesses to the will, which was drawn April 10, 1897.

NEW WIFE NOT "AFFLICTION"

Charles M. Berry, Who Told Court of Marital Woes, Married Soon After Divorce.

Charles M. Berry of 2012 Morgan street, after having endured as he stated in divorce court, the "affliction of a wife" for eight years, married again within a few hours from the time that Judge Wood handed him his decree of divorce on leap year day. His bride was Miss Mollie J. Drumm of 2738 Locust avenue. Mrs. Drumm was in Division 3 when Mr. Berry received his divorce from Hortense Berry, whom he married in Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 12, 1912, and whom he charged with being a religious fanatic. Leaving the courtroom the couple secured a license at the City Hall and were married by Justice of the Peace Robert J. Carroll.

PREVENTS PRISONER'S ESCAPE.

By Adjourning Court Officers Are Allowed to Rearrest E. Turner.

By the hasty adjournment of his court, Judge Taylor prevented the possible escape of Edward Turner, who had just been acquitted on a charge of highway robbery, but was charged on a charge of being a parolee from the Fort Madison (Iowa) penitentiary. The law provides that no parolee shall be made in court during a session. The judge had been informed that a move was on foot to spirit Turner away and as soon as the jury had freed him from complicity in the robbery of Frank E. Yoe's saloon, which resulted in the fatal shooting of Harry Smith, the alleged accomplice, Judge Taylor adjourned court. Turner was rearrested before he could leave his chair.

HALF MILLION FOR MINISTER'S WIFE

Distant Relative in Philadelphia Leaves Fortune to Young Woman in St. Louis County.

A legacy of \$500,000 is said to have fallen to Mrs. Mary de Vault Prickett, wife of the Rev. J. W. Prickett of Fenton, St. Louis County, an itinerant Methodist minister. The testator, Mrs. Charlotte V. S. Miller, a distant relative, well known in society circles of Philadelphia, died Feb. 22, in Kingston, Virginia. She was married to a student in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Upon his graduation Rev. Prickett was appointed to the pulpit of the Southern Methodist Church at Valley Park and Fenton. Mrs. Miller, who is said to have left the young wife the fortune, went to the West Indies to regain her health. The change did not have the desired effect and she died a few months after her departure. It is understood that she has no near relatives. Mrs. Prickett has been informed of her inheritance by the administrator.

From Transit to Car Co.

George B. Dovey, formerly division superintendent of the Broadway line, St. Louis Transit Co., assumed his new position with the St. Louis Car Co. Tuesday. Mr. Dovey is best known to the public as the man in keeping the Broadway line open without interruption during the recent blizzard.

HIS GRAY HAIRS PROVED A CURSE

Aged Man Was Refused Employment, So He Tried to End His Existence.

Because his gray hairs prevented him from getting work Henry Debrunner of 454 North Broadway attempted to kill himself because he was selected a weapon which was too small. Debrunner is a cabinet maker. He has been out of work for some time. Every place he went he was refused. He thought it was because his gray hairs showed that he was an aged man. He made up his mind that there was no longer any room in the world for a man with gray hairs and purchased a revolver of small caliber and placed the muzzle at his temple and fired. The bullet was turned by his skull and plowed around his forehead. He was taken to the City Hospital. In his pocket was a certificate of deposit showing that he had \$222 at the Bremen Bank. He was able to be taken to his home by his own son Tuesday morning. He said he did not know whether he would try it again. It depended upon whether his gray hairs continued to keep him out of employment.

Two Men Got His Money.

The police are looking for two men who are said to have robbed Hugh Clark of 1523 North Tenth street Monday night at 11 and Spruce streets. Clark said that he was relieved of \$130 while on his way home.

SURVIVED ARCTIC, DIED IN ST. LOUIS

Louis Sack, North Pole Explorer, Succumbed to Cold and Pneumonia. Contracted Here.

Louis Sack survived the rigors of a voyage to the region of the North Pole, only to succumb to the changeableness of the St. Louis climate and die from the effects of a cold. Sack, who was 45 years old, had been all around the world as a ship fireman. In 1895 he was a member of the Nansen expedition which went in quest of the North Pole. His strong constitution was unshaken by the rigors of exposure and deprivation, and he came back as strong as he was when he started. Six months ago he came to St. Louis and was living at 5 North Sixth street. A few days ago he contracted a severe cold. It rapidly became worse and he was taken to the City Hospital. Pneumonia was found to have developed, and Tuesday night he died. It is not known where his relatives are, if he has any.

Load of Ashes Caused Fall.

It is feared that Henry Putnam, aged 64, will not survive the effects of a fall at his home, 1425 Grattan avenue. In carrying a bucket of ashes downstairs Mr. Putnam fell and broke his arm, in addition to inflicting a concussion of the brain.

Curiosities of Nature

CHEMISTS at one time believed that petroleum was formed in the depths of the earth by the action of water working on metallic carbons in a state of fusion. Now this statement is challenged by some geologists, who contend that petroleum is the result of the putrefaction of animals which ages ago were swallowed in enormous cataclysms, similar to that at Mount Pelee. This upheaval, says Prof. Euler, buried millions of prehistoric quadrupeds, lizards, serpents and sea monsters, and during all the cycles of years that have elapsed since then the bodies of these animals have been distilled by Mother Nature in her immense laboratory beneath the earth's surface. The result of this distillation, according to this theory, is petroleum.

It is said that the oldest tree in the world is a big tree at Achara, Ceylon, which was planted close to a Buddhist shrine in 245 B. C., and is therefore 2445 years old. Legend has it that this tree sprang from a branch which severed itself by miraculous power from the sacred tree under which Gautama became Buddha, the enlightened one. A curious phenomenon has been noticed in the tropics that can never be seen in higher latitudes. A mining shaft at Sombrero, Mexico, is almost exactly on the tropic of Cancer, and at noon on June 21 the sun shines to the bottom, lighting up the well for a vertical depth of 110 feet or more.

Harry Again.

Eva: They say Harry Beer of Newport smokes clove cigarettes and wears lipstick. Ida: Oh, beeswax! Harry's name should be "Radium." Eva: Why so? Ida: There are so many impossible things said about him.

Sonnenfeld's
LACKERMAN, MANAGERS E.B. KUNE.
419-421-423-N. BROADWAY.

Suits and Skirts

Two really extraordinary offerings for Wednesday. \$18 Suits for \$9.98. \$7.00 Spring Skirts for \$2.00. The details are mighty interesting.

Ladies' Cloth Suits—\$18 Values for \$9.98.
No exaggeration—the values are here just as described. It's a great line of Spring Suits—made of good, all-wool cheviot, in Eton style, tuxedo, silk lined and trimmed in fancy silk braid; new, est, bright, and best of spring styles, and well worth \$18.00—each them at.....**\$9.98**

Ladies' Cloth Skirts—Splendid \$7 Value, \$2.
What do you think of that? A great big table full—just the size and style you want—values that cannot be equalled if you searched the town over for a dozen years—Wednesday only, choice at.....**\$2.00**

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

A worthy successor to the old "Blue Front" of happy memory, cordially invites every one in search of the latest and best there is in Furniture and Carpets to call and see the beautiful home brighteners that are so easily bought here. The goods you are sure to like, the prices will more than please, and the terms—well, you virtually make your own.

CARPETS. Come and pick any Carpet in the house—you'll find the cream of the best mills in America—the best weaves, the brightest, fadeless colors, and have it made and laid on the easy payments of..... \$1.00 A WEEK	RUGS AND CURTAINS. We sell Room-size Rugs, every one a beauty, and splendid, snowy Curtains, refined and elegant, and such an assortment to choose from on the little-at-a-time payment plan—only..... \$1.00 A WEEK
A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUIT, LIKE THIS FOR \$1.00 A WEEK. Magnificent Golden Oak Sideboards, like cut, for..... \$1.00 WEEK Handsome Folding Beds, like cut..... \$1.00 WEEK Finest Brass Trimmed Iron Beds made..... \$1.00 WEEK	HANDSOME ODD PARLOR PIECES, ANY ONE YOU LIKE, \$1.00 A WEEK. Rockers and Morris Chairs, big variety..... \$1.00 WEEK Ladies' Desks, like cut, many styles..... \$1.00 WEEK Extension Tables, China Closets, Bedroom Suits, etc..... \$1.00 WEEK

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112-114 N. 12th ST.

We Make Terms to Suit Your Income.

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 NEW!-Young lady graduate de- (9)
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 ♀ music at 10c each; 6 popular re- (9)
 corded songs. The Hay, 101 (9)
 W. 12th. (92)

AD THIS ARRAY (9)
 firm can show such an array of (9)
 places. The Hay, 101 W. 12th. (9)
 hard, Ludwig & Co., Chickering (9)
 & Son, 101 W. 12th. (9)
 unwise in all. You should investi- (9)
 gate before you go elsewhere; it (9)
 is 34 years in business. (9)
 EYRON'S, 17th and Locust. (9)

ARE IN CHICKERING (9)
 at \$125, in good condition; a splen- (9)
 did piano. The Hay, 101 W. 12th. (9)
 grand, cost new \$600, now \$120. (9)
 beat was ever offered; investigate. (9)
 the nearest to 101 W. 12th. (9)

EYRON'S, 17th and Locust. (9)

WAYS AND OTHERS (9)
 Application Oct. 10, 1901. (9)

anything but second-hand pianos, but the
we are constantly trading in good piano

have 3 Steinwars for one-half the regular price; several others, one regular for 2, different makes; easy terms. **WYNN'S, 17th and Locust. (2)**

**WEEK OF THE BIG
GAIN SALE.**
BURY PIANO CO.
2 OLIVE ST.
WHITAKER, Mgr.

closes this week. This is **your** the best special bargain. Every one heavily reduced. All the bal-

... of the D. CRAWFORD stock at ex-
half price. Note the big reductions. New P

\$10. \$225, \$300 upwards; reduced
 to \$300, \$500, \$600 upwards.
 GRAND PIANOS.
 \$5, \$175, \$185, \$210, formerly cost
 \$400. BRADSHAW, Huntington,
 Boston and other makers.
 BY GRAND PIANOS.
 twice as much. Mason &
 Babcock and other makers.
 SQUARE PIANOS.
 serviceable ones for practice work.
 Fine carved and painted, \$25
 \$75, every one in fine order and
 sold at full value within reason.
 They originated with the late
 Pratt & Davis, Haines and other
 makers.
 ORGANS.
 out; used ones at \$25, \$30, \$35;
 to \$75. Kimball, Story & Camp,
 Boston makers. Every one guaran-
 teed.
 TERMS.
 \$5 per month.
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 tions for cash.
 GUARANTEED.

We guarantee every piano we sell. The standard of our firm makes our guarantee as good as

COME AT ONCE IF YOU WANT
 500 FOR A LITTLE MONEY. P. G.
 READBURY, 1000 Broadway,
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 Spending loose salaries, without secur-
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 Safe and places without removal.
 See others here and
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With new ideas in loaning money to
of financial help. Loans made on
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weekly or monthly payments. All
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OUR RATE. **STREET AID**
WE WILL GUARANTEE FOR INTEREST

10 one month, 5c; 3 months, 15c.

10c; 3 months, 30c.
15c; 3 months, 45c.
20c; 3 months, 60c.
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In proportion Loans for one
year—such small sums as you can
monthly.
KANSAS LOAN ASSOCIATION,
1010 Olive and 9th sts.
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upward on furniture, plans and
lowest terms in city. (15)

BE
YOUR BANKERS
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NO INQUIRIES of your house-
We give you the full amount in
We arrange payments to suit
and we will be glad to
WE RECEIPT for every pay-

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presented to one of RICHARDSON's
NOW BATTERED by the LOWEST, YET
DISCOUNTS for time money is
is our business to a NOTHING.
getting a loss elsewhere and he
we are THE PEOPLE.
HOLD LOAN COMPANY.
FULLY-PAID BILLS.
10th and Pine sts. CHICAGO

FAIR EVANGELISM DIVIDES MINISTERS

Methodists Prefer Denominational
Effort to Plan for Union Taber-
nacle at Entrance.

TO RENT DOWNTOWN HALLS

Sharp Split in Evangelical Alliance
Over Report Offered by Bare
Majority of Committee.

The report of the committee of the
Evangelical Alliance regarding the build-
ing of a tabernacle near the World's Fair
entrance for evangelistic meetings during
the Fair, has been postponed for two
weeks.

A report, supposed to be the unanimous
report of the committee of one member
from each denomination, was read at the
meeting of the alliance Monday, but was
referred back to the committee when it
was learned that a division of three to
four had marked its adoption.

The report recommended the erection of
a tabernacle in connection with the Chris-
tian Endeavor Hotel, to cost \$200 and to
during the summer and the renting of
downtown halls.

It had been read by Dr. M. Burnham,
representing the Congregationalists, and
was about to go to vote, when Dr. T. E.
Sharp of the M. E. Church, South, chal-
lenged it and stated that, while not a mem-
ber of the committee, he had understood
there was a division in its adoption before
the committee.

Dr. Burnham said there was a division
on one point, that of erecting the taber-
nacle. Dr. Sharp retorted that he under-
stood other objections had been raised.

A general discussion followed, and the
report was withdrawn from the final vote
and referred back to the committee for a
report within two weeks.

It is said that Dr. Sharp and others ob-
ject to the expense of building the taber-
nacle and of leasing the many halls, pre-
ferring that the money raised by their
churches be applied to furthering the
special evangelistic plans of the M. E. Church.

Dr. E. J. Nicolls, Presbyterian repre-
sentative and chairman of the committee
on World's Fair evangelistic arrangements,
was not present, owing to sickness. It is
said that he prepared the report and it
was the intention to withhold it until his
recovery, but it was feared that too much
time would be lost.

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S.
Electric "Vitalizer" cures Locomotor
Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nervous
and sexual troubles. 505 Market st., room 14.

Named by Gov. Yates.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1.—Charles
A. Perduin of Marshall has been ap-
pointed by Gov. Yates on the board of
trustees of the Pontiac reformatory.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
A painful burn, any skin hurt quickly healed
by Sclat-Skin Cream. 25c.

Mrs. Langtry Has a Problem Play; Problem: Where Did She Get It?



MRS.
LANGTRY

Ah, a real problem play at last!
"Mrs. Deering's Divorce,"
The problem presents itself the moment
Mrs. Langtry and her clever supporting
company begin acting the story. It is this:
Where did she get it?
It isn't anything like one would expect
it to be. The much-talked-of divorcing
scene is as harmless as a coquet picture.
There isn't anything morbid, bizarre or
outré. The Jersey Lily does not stand out
in the limelight as though the piece were
a sort of literary necklace hung around her
delectable neck.

"Mrs. Deering's Divorce," thank you, is
a very polite play. It wouldn't make the
family album jump off of anybody's center
table.
It is all cleverness. Percy Fendall wrote
it. That is an excellent sign that Percy
isn't so worse.

Of course, the magnet of "Mrs. Deering's
Divorce" is Mrs. Langtry. It has been a
long, true since she reigned as an inter-
national beauty, but her name, like that of
Adelina Patti, is still a sort of magical
combination of letters. Mrs. Langtry comes
upon the stage in mourning. She looks
very much like herself. The years may
come and the years may go, but the phys-
ical attractiveness of the Jersey Lily does
not make them many concessions. Her face
is not at first particularly striking, and
never does become so, but her profile, her
exquisite neck and wonderful shoulders
have a knack of growing upon one until
it becomes very interesting to watch Mrs.
Langtry.

She does little acting in "Mrs. Deering's
Divorce," but what she does do is
so free from any attempt to attract at-
tention to herself and is withal so nat-
urally done that the Jersey Lily steps out
of the auditor's mind and leaves only Mrs.
Deering.

Mrs. Langtry succeeds in this achieve-
ment not because of her acting alone, but
because of the skill of the playwright. He
has given her a play of downright clever-
ness. It concerns Capt. Deering and
his wife. They have been divorced be-
cause they cannot get along together—in-
compatibility of temperament mixed with
a little bad temper, a little extravagance
upon the part of the wife and a little
gambling and drinking upon the part
of the captain.

In the opening scene Mrs. Deering, hav-
ing secured her divorce, tries to exhibit, but
cannot, and not only goes around like a
widow, but does so with a good reason.

Deering is in reform work, and this woman
seems to have a knack of growing upon one
until it becomes very interesting to watch Mrs.
Deering come ahead of her. He begs his
divorced wife to give him a good recom-
mendation for his prospective bride is an
heirloom. In the divorce scene she has come
and there interrupts a sort of family
spat between the divorced couple. Mrs.
Deering hid him in his old home. The
woman who is to be the second Mrs. Deering
comes in, and with the wife she is a friend
and a friend. She takes out a notebook,
and asks questions about Deering.

expectations of an audience. Its more
satisfying powers are found in those
phases that call for exceptionally vigor-
ous effort, and the moderate triumph
scored by Mrs. Bressler-Gianoli came in
the latter half of Blakely's opera. Mikaelly's
work in "La Juive" on Sunday evening,
his Don Jose of last night was entirely
satisfying. His voice was more than equal
to the occasion, and his peculiarly intense
dramatic qualities found full play in the
third and fourth acts. Mikaelly won
unqualified favor and confirmed the im-
pression produced by his first appearance
in St. Louis.

This achievement was necessary if the
Don Jose of last night's Carmen was to
maintain a proper proportion, because the
Scamille of M. Montbrun was calculated
to give the tenor a close race for leading
place. It was such a presentment as de-
lightfully surprised the audience, and the
Toreador song in the second act marked
the beginning of the evening's triumph for
M. Charley's company. After this came
the best work of M. Mikaelly and of the
very excellent Mme. Packbier to assure
and confirm the Carmen success. It was
an instance of suspended approval, but
the work of the minor characters in the
cast was pleasing, and the chorus was bet-
ter than that of any other company. The
orchestra under the leadership of M. Lagre
repeated his success of Sunday evening,
and the ballet, while less distinctive than
on its first appearance, made the most of
the costume dances in the second and
fourth acts. Considered as a whole, the
French Grand Opera company's rendition
of Blakely's masterpiece is competent
and artistic as an example of ensemble ef-
ficiency. For this evening the bill is

OVERTAXED.

Hundreds of St. Louis Readers
Know What It Means.

The kidneys are overtaxed;
Have too much to do.
They tell about it in many aches and
pains—
Backache, sideache, headache,
Early symptoms of kidney illness.
Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's
disease follow.

A St. Louis citizen tells here a cer-
tain cure.
Mrs. John Rabb of 2101 Bismark St.,
Eight Ward, says: "I can only describe
the pain in my back as dreadful. I knew
it arose from some disorder of the kid-
neys, for the kidney secretions were not
normal. It was probably the result of
an accident some five years ago, when I
fell from a street car at the corner of
18th and Locust Sts. Be that as it may,
although I used standard remedies guaran-
teed to cure kidney complaint I was
never successful in obtaining anything to
do me the slightest bit of good until I
procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Wolff-
Wilson's, corner Sixth St. and Wash-
ington Ave."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole
agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no substitutes.

MELLIN'S
FOR
INFANTS AND INVALIDS
FOOD
No more wakeful nights if you
give your baby Mellin's Food.
Mellin's Food babies sleep
well.

A postal request will bring a sample of Mellin's
Food right to your home.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR
GODEFROY'S Down-
Town New Hair
Dressing Parlor, 8
W. Cor. Olive and
6th, elevator 217 N.
6th, Marcel Undula-
tion, Shampooing,
Hair Dyeing, Mani-
curing, Face Massage,
Scalp Treatment.

GOOD SKETCHES IN THE COLUMBIA BILL

There are some good actors and ac-
tresses at the Columbia this week in a
couple of sketches dissimilar enough to
furnish variety of plot and yet with an
intermingling of comedy and pathos suffi-
cient to hold the interest of an audience.
It was so laughable that it really became
pathetic to see how a man, only six hours
on his honeymoon, could be so utterly help-
less in the face of his wife's unexpected
exposure of her weak point—a very tem-
per—as to allow an insignificant puddle
about the size of a minute to occupy the
place the newly made husband should
have occupied in his bride's affections.
Uncle David has in his letter of congratula-
tion to the bridegroom, incidentally given
some sage advice as to the proper way
to manage Cassinara, and when Lucy Cringle,
the orphan daughter of an old sweet-
heart of Capt. Harvey, whom he has
promised to take care of, comes aboard,
there is immediate trouble between the
old sailors. Capt. Tom is determined to
live up to the agreement, while Capt.
Harvey wants to fulfill his promise to
his dead friend. Day and his company
act their parts in an intelligent man-
ner, and the pathos and comedy are so
well placed that the act as a whole is
a welcome relief from the usual vande-
ville stunt. James J. Corbett is here
and his sketch always seems to take.

The other real actors are Edmund Day
and his support in a playlet of his own,
"Shipwreck." Mr. Day has written many
bright sketches which are in the hands
of capable vadevillians, among the
number being "A Deal on 'Change'" and
"Pat and the Genii," but "Shipwreck"
would call a "thrilling heart interest."
Mr. Day has a competent company, com-
posed of Elsie Holt as Capt. Harvey's
wife, and Patricia Wilson. The
scene is laid on the deck of the Sarah
Jane, a whaling ship which for 15
years has been stranded high and dry
on the New England coast. The old
sailors refused to leave the good ship
and have drawn up an agreement set-
tling forth the rights of each. One
clause in the agreement provides that
no females shall be allowed on board
the Sarah Jane, and when Lucy Cringle,
the orphan daughter of an old sweet-
heart of Capt. Harvey, whom he has
promised to take care of, comes aboard,
there is immediate trouble between the
old sailors. Capt. Tom is determined to
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and his sketch always seems to take.

again in his monologues turn. He has
a collection of stories which he tells
in an interesting way. He attempted
a night for the first time, he says,
recitation of a pathetic poem, and
a degree of success. Other good ac-
tors are Frank O'Brien, the con-
ventional but amusing tramp monologu-
ist, Her Beams, a very clever impersonator
Charles Ernest, black-face monologu-
ist and Ollie Young and brother, hoop ra-
ers and jugglers.

Ten Days' Free Treatment Offered Men

Great Direct Method That Cures
Seminal Weakness, Varicocele,
Stricture, Gleet, Gonorrhea,
Unnatural Discharges, Irritation
and Enlargement of the Prostate
Gland, Bladder and Urinary Dis-
orders. Without Taking Medi-
cine into the Stomach and in
Their Own Home. It Will be
Sent Every Man Absolutely Free.

By a wonderful method, successfully used for
years and now for the first time introduced to
the public, it is possible for any man, no matter
how bad his case, to quickly restore his vigor and
manhood without taking any medicine into the



PLEASANT, SOOTHING AND HEALING.

stomach, and to prove that it will do this they offer
a full ten days' trial treatment absolutely free
to every man suffering from any of the above men-
tioned ailments. Write to Dr. Stevens & Co., Box 1750,
Columbia, O. You will receive a full trial treatment
free of charge. The trial treatment is given by mail,
and is given to the patient in the form of a box con-
taining the necessary medicine and a full description
of the treatment. The medicine is given in the form
of a cream, and is applied to the affected part. The
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